



SIFRITT NAMED FOR FIRE CHIEF

Gets City Civil Service Certification; Swisher Listed for Captain.

When A. Sifritt of 324 Pearl street was notified by the city civil service commission for appointment as fire chief, he was surprised.

B. Swisher of 359 W. Marion avenue was notified for appointment as assistant fire chief.

The commission was based on a civil service examination given by the city.

As a member of the department for 37 years and as sworn only to Chief McFarland in 1904, Sifritt joined the department as an extra on May 17, 1907.

He was promoted to the rank of captain on Feb. 1, 1908, and to the rank of lieutenant on Feb. 1, 1910.

On March 15, 1918, he was appointed captain of the Central station on South Prospect street and has served continuously for 23 years in this position.

Told of the promotion of Capt. Sifritt, Chief McFarland said today, "It was a wise choice. Capt. Sifritt has served loyally for 37 years and all during that time he has not had one mark against his record."

Capt. Sifritt has one daughter who lives at home with him. His wife died several years ago. A daughter, Paul E. Sifritt, is also a member of the fire department.

Mr. Swisher joined the department on March 18, 1918. He is married and has one daughter, George T. Swisher, secretary of the city civil service commission, in announcing the results of the tests, said that three men were close for appointment as chief.

CIO OPENS FIGHT IN WAGE FORMULA

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 14.—The CIO opened its announced fight today against the "little steel" wage formula today as the United Steelworkers of America met with officials of the U. S. Steel Corp. to press demands for a wage increase of 17 cents an hour, guaranteed weekly wages and other benefits.

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FARM FOOD GOAL RAISED FOR 1944

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Congress heard from Sen. McNamara today that while there will be a need for more food than we can produce next year, there is no serious shortage in sight if production goals are met.

The 1944 goals, Jones testified during hearings on a farm labor supply bill reported to the house by the appropriations committee, call for all-out effort to boost by four per cent the record production for 1943.

Jones emphasized in support of new funds to finance importation of foreign workers and recruitment of domestic help to assist in planting and harvesting.

BECKMANN RESIGNS DISTRICT OPA JOB

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 14.—Harry T. Beckmann has resigned his job as district director of the Office of Public Administration (OPA) in the War Relocation Authority.

Beckmann, 41, of Van Wert, was a member of the OPA staff since its creation in 1940. He had been in the position for about a year.

Beckmann's resignation was effective immediately.

JURY DISAGREES

CANTON, O., Dec. 14.—A jury in the federal court here today disagreed in the case of Matthew Piccolantonio charged with slaying a night club watchman here last April 6, was dismissed and Piccolantonio was turned over to the sheriff to be held pending further action.

The jury was unable to reach a verdict on the charge of first degree murder.

Shopping Days IN CHRISTMAS

Shopping days in Christmas are being observed in Marion today.



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INDIANS TAKE NAZI PRISONERS

Start at 8 Tonight

The public is invited to attend the presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," to be given tonight at 8 o'clock in Epworth Methodist church by the Marion Civic Chorus. Doors will open at 7.

Eleven War Workers Killed in Bus Crash

BATH, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Eleven war workers bound for the Ingersoll-Bush plant at nearby Painted Post were killed today when the bus in which they were passengers crashed after a collision with a trailer truck.

TEACHER SHORTAGE TO GROW MORE ACUTE

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Marion Fighter Pilot, Veteran of 70 Combat Missions, Promoted to Major

Don D. Renwick, Marion fighter pilot, has been promoted to a major in the Army Air Forces and transferred to a combat crew replacement center somewhere in England where he will serve as an instructor.

This word was received by his wife, Mrs. Marion Renwick of 254 South Main street, in a cablegram. The promotion was effective Dec. 1.

A veteran of more than 70 combat missions and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Major Renwick has won widespread mention for his exploits. One of his latest feats, mentioned in the "Stars and Stripes," service publication abroad, was downing a Nazi plane without firing a shot.

The details of just how this was done will have to await his return to this country, because neither he nor the publication explained how it happened.

Major Renwick has held a commission in the air forces since Dec. 13 two years ago. He left for England last Christmas day.

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There have been widespread reports recently that Bulgaria is being held up until commitments are made for aid.

The rumor of a Bulgarian mission to Turkey came as a German broadcast said all Bulgarian cabinet ministers had left bombarded Sofia, the capital, for different parts of the nation to try to explain the government's policy to the people.

A reliable informant said, however, that Foreign Minister Chichanov stayed in Sofia to help in contact with foreign governments. He conferred with the German ambassador and the Bulgarian minister to Berlin yesterday, it was said.

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Principals at several buildings doubled for classes and today clerks in the office of Supt. E. E. Holt are trying to find substitutes for substitute teachers. The list of 12 substitutes was exhausted yesterday when 16 teachers were reported ill.

Supt. Holt expected to be able to go to his office for a little time today.

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WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Windy with light snow and colder in west and north portions tonight. Wednesday clearing and colder.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Now 18
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today)

Maximum 33
Minimum 11
Snowfall Trace

One Year Ago Today

Maximum 24
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There's Something of Interest in Every Line

ON COLLEGE COUNCIL

Miss Margaret Ann Luke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Luke, 2815 Edgewood drive, was elected to the college council of St. Mary of the Springs by the college, Columbus, Ohio, yesterday. Miss Luke is a member of the college. She is a member of the college. She is a member of the college.

WE HAVE

One of the finest new...
The new...
The new...
The new...

WALDO CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Arthur W. Waldo...
The Waldo club...
The Waldo club...
The Waldo club...

CHRISTMAS PLANTS

Phoradendron, Cyclamen, African...
The plants...
The plants...
The plants...

W. C. T. U. MEETS

A Christmas program...
The program...
The program...
The program...

TENDER YOUNG TURKEYS

Finished on milk and corn...
The turkeys...
The turkeys...
The turkeys...

CLASS UNION ELECTS

Mrs. Lenore Watkins...
The election...
The election...
The election...

BOYS AND GIRLS

Santa Claus is coming...
The boys and girls...
The boys and girls...
The boys and girls...

PURSE DISAPPEARS

Loss of her purse containing...
The purse...
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VACUUM COFFEE MAKERS

In glass, 6 to 8 cups...
The vacuum coffee makers...
The vacuum coffee makers...
The vacuum coffee makers...

TOWNSHIP MEETING

Mrs. Howard...
The township meeting...
The township meeting...
The township meeting...

ROAST TURKEY WEDNESDAY

At the...
The roast turkey...
The roast turkey...
The roast turkey...

CLASS INITIATED

A jobless class...
The class...
The class...
The class...

ICE SKATING TIME

At the...
The ice skating...
The ice skating...
The ice skating...

MOVING AND STORAGE

You will like the way we take...
The moving and storage...
The moving and storage...
The moving and storage...

BAPTIST CLASS MEETS

The Christmas...
The Baptist class...
The Baptist class...
The Baptist class...

POST-WAR POSITIONS

Will only be available to those...
The post-war positions...
The post-war positions...
The post-war positions...

RECIPE GIVEN

Piano pupils of Mrs. F. L...
The recipe...
The recipe...
The recipe...

BAROMETERS AND

Thermometers make nice gifts...
The barometers and...
The barometers and...
The barometers and...

RECEIVES M. D. DEGREE

Herbert F. Cowgill...
The degree...
The degree...
The degree...

TURKEYS FOR CHRISTMAS

Dressed orders must be in...
The turkeys...
The turkeys...
The turkeys...

MRS. AURELIA SPRANG DIES

Kenton, Dec. 14 — Mrs. Aurelia Sprang...
The death...
The death...
The death...

JUMP'S CHRISTMAS HINTS

Wrap Abunda, all colors...
The hints...
The hints...
The hints...

ENTER HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary...
The hospital...
The hospital...
The hospital...

EMPTY PURSE FOUND

A purse reported stolen from...
The purse...
The purse...
The purse...

CHILD IN HOSPITAL

Donald...
The child...
The child...
The child...

RUMMAGE SALE

Carroll...
The rummage sale...
The rummage sale...
The rummage sale...

REBEKAH ELECTION

Forest...
The election...
The election...
The election...

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE

The...
The move...
The move...
The move...

R. E. CARHART ON LEAVE

A special meeting of the...
The leave...
The leave...
The leave...

TRY COLE'S FIRST

30, 100, 150, 200 to \$1 store...
The first...
The first...
The first...

LUMBER STOLEN

Kenton...
The lumber...
The lumber...
The lumber...

WHY BE UNCOMFORTABLE

In a badly fitted support...
The comfort...
The comfort...
The comfort...

DRIVER FINED

James R. Fitzpatrick...
The fine...
The fine...
The fine...

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Remember 3 presents...
The women...
The women...
The women...

PLAN YULE PARTY

Arrangements were completed...
The party...
The party...
The party...

DRESSES FOR CHRISTMAS

Gloves, Bags, Sweaters, Skirts...
The dresses...
The dresses...
The dresses...

GALLON LEGION MEETS

GALLON — Plans were made...
The legion...
The legion...
The legion...

THE REBEKAH FRIENDSHIP

Circle meeting postponed...
The friendship...
The friendship...
The friendship...

ACCEPTS CALL IN WEST

GALLON — It was announced...
The call...
The call...
The call...

IN MEMORY

Of D. C. Gaster, who died one...
The memory...
The memory...
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MRS. MARY RAPPAOLD RITES

Upper...
The rites...
The rites...
The rites...

DIES AT CRESTLINE

Crestline...
The death...
The death...
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Antioch Professor

Stricken Suddenly...
The professor...
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Being so new and different, Kensington Bent Glass is the perfect answer to many gift problems—even for a gift to yourself. There are plates, trays, plaques and other useful forms, ingeniously handcrafted by bending crystal-clear plate glass. Delightful frosty designs are graven on the under side. Prices are most moderate for such unique beauty.

Kensington BENT GLASS

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B Zodiac design platter, 15-inch.
C Flower design tray, 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 in.
D Wheel design tray, 13 x 5 1/2 in.
E Spooner design dish, 5 1/2-inch.
F Stag design octagonal plate, 10-inch.
Others priced from 75c to \$10.50.

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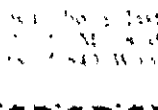
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12 to 20—3A to 3C

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of genuine leather, others
leathers and charming fab-
ric types. Deep roomy
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

LIAM HUGHES OF LEE ST. DIES

Laborer Stricken After
4 Months' Illness.

Liam Hughes, 68, of 642 Lee St., died in his home of a heart attack after a long illness of four months. He was born in Ireland and came to this country in 1905.

SCOUT HEADS NAMED FOR WYANDOT DISTRICT

Rev. Robert Bowman Is Elected
Chairman

Rev. Robert Bowman, of the Wyandot district, was elected chairman of the district council at a meeting of the district council at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, last night.

Other officers elected were: Secretary, Rev. R. B. Bowman; Treasurer, Rev. R. B. Bowman; and Committee Chairman, Rev. R. B. Bowman.

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By The Associated Press

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William W. Weisens of Brecksville, president of the Wooster distillery, said the bottles referred to had been labeled "35 per cent straight whisky and 65 per cent cane products neutral spirits" although they contained 35 per cent straight American whisky and 65 per cent Virgin Island rum.

Because the rum was distilled at about 170-180 proof and cut with water before shipment, we assumed that we could call it neutral spirits," he explained. The barrels it was shipped in were marked rum and that is what the government objects to.

Number of Ohioans Unemployed Increases

By The Associated Press

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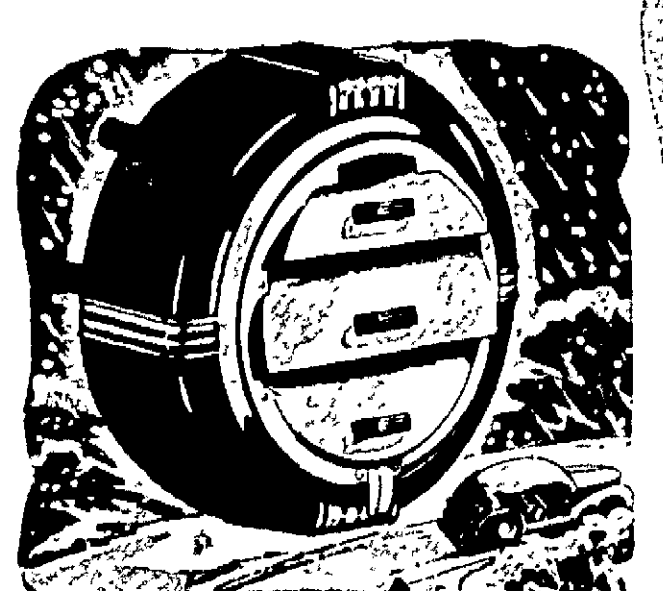
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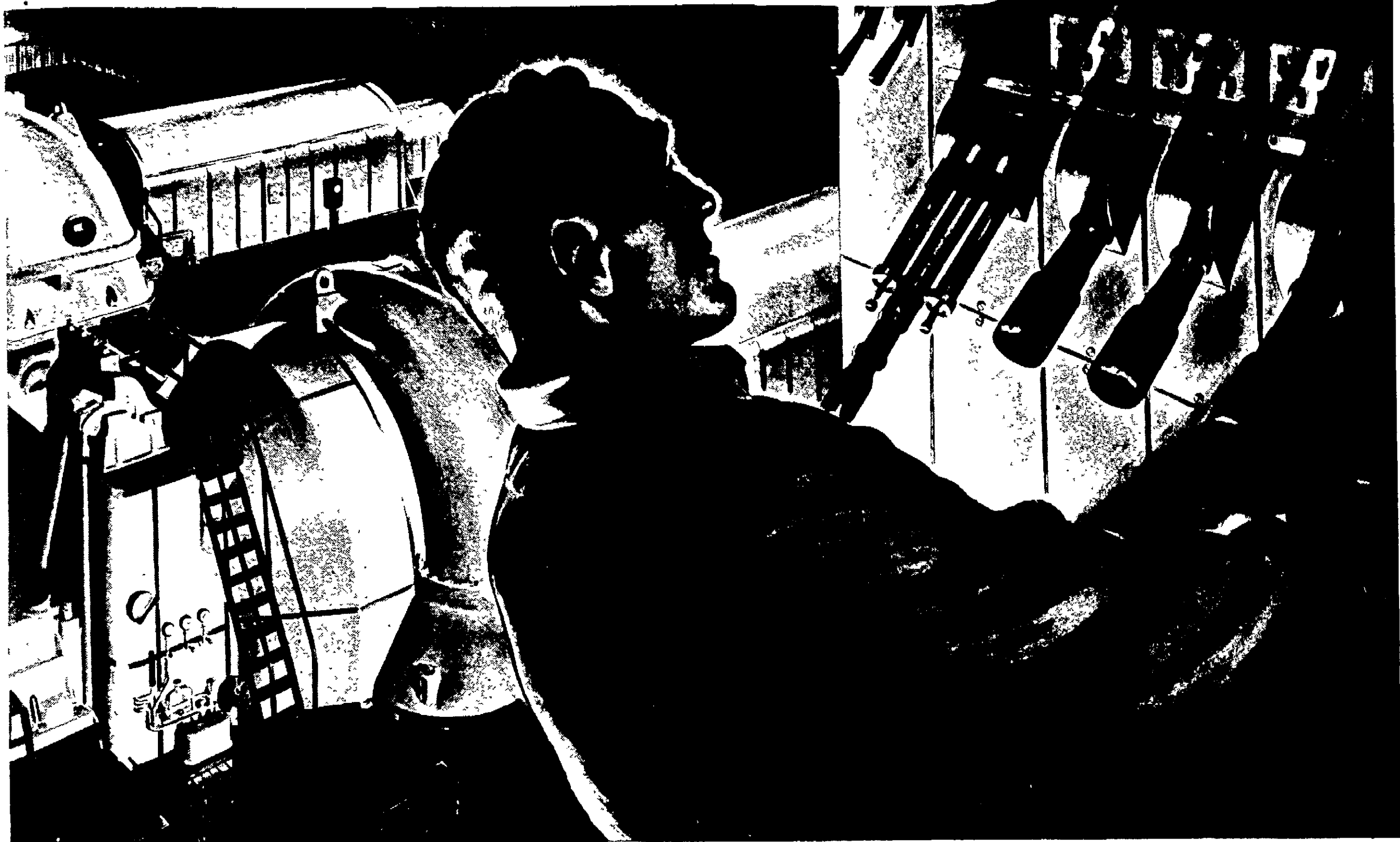
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been the job of anticipating demand and being "Johnny-on-the-spot" with adequate facilities so that when a switch was thrown, there was power available in the quantity needed. That is why America's war producing machinery went into high gear so soon. That is why the "Power" Hitler forgot is now making itself felt on all fronts, and will continue to increase into a mighty crescendo of thundering tanks, planes, guns and ships to overwhelm and completely destroy the evil forces that would enslave us.

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Large Marion Fires Over A Period of Half a Century Are Recalled by Chief McFarland

As the most disastrous from a fire loss standpoint, the fire which destroyed the city of Marion, Ohio, in 1910, has been recalled by Chief McFarland, who was fire chief at the time. The articles cover the development of the fire department's direction, changed methods in firefighting, some outstanding fires in Marion's history, Chief McFarland's recollections of Marion's earlier years and part of the city's history.

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EDEN

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her territorial claims of \$9.5 million. We should be utterly unworthy of our heritage and our blood if we did not at the earliest possible moment deploy all our resources for the purpose of establishing the security of the Dominions on a firm basis. Eden continued. "For that we have to fight Japan to the bitter end whatever the cost, and however long it takes."

Speaking of the peace, he said that "more than once before allies have stood together in war, and fallen apart in peace. That certainly will be Germany's game once again. She will play it with all she knows from the moment the last shot is fired... and then prepared for the next challenge."

Cheers Ring Commons
Greeted by a loud ovation, Eden declared:

"We have spent three very strenuous weeks, into that short time has been compressed three conferences of world significance which in the ordinary leisureed time of diplomacy any one would have taken a full month."

The foreign secretary said he never knew Churchill to work so indefatigably day and night as at Tehran and Cairo and added, "In spite of this I left him, though perhaps a little tired, in good health, stout heart and a most confident spirit."

Opening a two-day debate on the war situation and foreign affairs, Eden said Prime Minister Churchill had asked him to express regrets to the house for his absence. There still was no official finding of Churchill's whereabouts.

Eden said six months ago he could not have given assurance of complete post-war cooperation among the United Nations, but today he could say emphatically, "Yes, we three can now together... He apparently referred to the United States, Russia and Britain."

Forecasting quicker defeat for the axis than hitherto envisaged, Eden declared, "close cooperation of our military plans at Tehran will insure that."

Turning to the Middle East parlays, Eden said he had "good hopes" the conference with President Ismet Inonu of Turkey would result in a sound basis for future cooperation between ourselves, Soviet Russia, America and Turkey.

"We regard this conference as encouraging. Further than that I cannot go today."

The foreign secretary said the Soviet Envoy Sergei Vishinsky intended to be present at Cairo but was in Italy and could not get to Egypt until the conference was over.

The military mission agreed in Cairo on future military operations against Japan," Eden said. Recalling that Churchill had warned Japan before Pearl Harbor if she attacked the United States Britain would attack her within the hour, Eden declared: "From that moment we have been committed to the objectives now set out for the first time internationally in the Cairo agreement."

FORTY MILLION WAR VICTIMS

Save Reports Huge Number Made Homeless or in Prison Camps.
By The Associated Press
BOSTON, Dec. 14.—Forty million people are homeless because of war or are in Axis labor camps or prisons, Flanner, R. Squire, special assistant to the secretary of state, asserted today.

Squire, in a prepared address before the Boston Institute, said repatriation and rehabilitation of these people was one of the great problems confronting the United Nations relief rehabilitation administration.

"Today there are in Europe over twenty million people, in Asia probably an even larger number, driven from their homes by war, driven or by the cruelties of war," he said, "either wandering and homeless or enslaved in Axis labor camps or imprisoned in concentration camps."

"The problem of displaced and homeless people, many of them in dire need, sick in body and in mind, will be one of the terrible, deadly aftermaths of the war. The world has never faced any problem of human war comparable to this."

Commenting on pending legislation which would authorize expenditures by the President for United Nations participation in the United Nations relief problem, Squire observed:

"Future world history may in no small degree depend upon what support congress decides to give to this vital international venture."

The chief administration recommended that each member government whose home territory has not been occupied by the enemy contribute a sum about equivalent to one per cent of its national income for the year ending last June 30.

Squire estimated that would place the United States share at approximately \$1,350,000,000, "no more than the war is costing us every five days."

Unemployment benefit payments in Ohio dropped to what may stand as an all-time low of \$1,920 during November. November, 1945, saw the lowest number of unemployed workers in the Marion area comprising Marion, Wyandot and Hardin counties, received \$48, it was announced today by E. B. Boggs, representative for the Ohio bureau of unemployment compensation in this area.

Belief that benefits in the state had reached an all-time low and would now start increasing, based on the reported increase in number of layoffs at scattered points throughout the state, Mr. Boggs said he had been informed by Administrator Hugh S. Jenkins of the Ohio bureau of unemployment compensation at Columbus.

Benefit payments in the state during November a year ago totaled \$319,917. Payments during October of 1944 were \$34,417, the previous all-time low.

Russians Putting Tcheran Pledge in Force Quickly

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
The Red army's rapid advance in the direction of the Persian Gulf, which is being hailed as the great Soviet triumph, is being hailed as the great Soviet triumph, is being hailed as the great Soviet triumph.

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Such an offensive would be a major part of the grand strategy which is calculated by Allied pressure to deliver the coup de grace to one of the most brutal and consequential of history. In Russia while the war is being fought, the Red army is being pushed forward by the Allies.

That's also the explanation of the Allied pressure in the Balkans. It's the reason too for the American drive in Italy, and the American and British forces on the western European and Germany.

Butter fighting may be expected along the Russo-German front, I believe, and it wouldn't be surprising if the line swings considerably in the immediate future. The Germans are fighting into the battle all the tanks and other striking-power available in an attempt to hold their line.

For a month past the Hitlerites have been hitting the Red front in the Kiev sector with all they had. Their only hope of holding along the general line of the Dnieper river lay in considerably straightening out of the Kiev salient—which bulges so dangerously into their defenses—and also relieving pressure on the Dnieper bend at the southern end of the front.

They were facing a double danger—of having their line broken and flanked by the Reds, and of losing their all-important lateral railways upon which the invaders depend to maintain their armies.

Nazi Marshal Manstein has had his temporary successes in this month of death, due in part to the fact that bad weather has grounded much of the Red air force. However, while he appears to have employed every resource at his disposal, he hasn't been able to hold his line.

Commenting on the battle of Italy, Eden said: "The advance of the allied armies in Italy during the third and fourth months of the campaign has not covered quite the spectacular distance we achieved in the first two months of fighting."

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MORE TROUBLE DUE FOR JAPS

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Knov Predicts Navy Will Pour It On As Force Grows Stronger.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Secretary of the Navy Knox predicts that the Navy will pour it on as force grows stronger.

"We are getting stronger and stronger," he told a news conference. "The predictions are out of the way. We are getting ready to drive home some hard blows."

He gave no indications where the weight of the United States fleet could be expected to strike. Receiving the war of attrition, he asserted.

"Of course the whole strategy is becoming apparent. It is perfectly obvious now that what we need is not only a strong fleet, but also a strong navy."

One of the "navy things" he noted was the "navy secretary in the Pacific war is that we need a strong navy."

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The literal meaning of the Indian word, harjan (untouchables), is "people of God."

Harding Tumbling Squad To Be Reorganized by Coach Dorris

Vic Dorris, the muscle builder, junior and senior boys of Harding High school, in compliance with numerous requests from his physical education students last night took the first step in reorganization of the school's tumbling squad.

Some 60 high school boys, all participants in Harding's rigorous war-time physical training program, sometime nicknamed "Dorris' slingshot brigade," reported for the initial practice of the squad in the school gymnasium last night.

Last year, an approximate 20-man tumbling team met with success in presenting acrobatic exhibitions between halves of home basketball games. The 1942-43 gymnastic squad was the first of its kind in the school's history, being one of the many innovations under the physical education agenda of Dorris.

Because of his indefinite draft status, Dorris decided last month not to form any squad this year. However, because of recent unexpected demands from many of the pupils, he consented to direct such athletic organization again this year.

60 On Squad

As far as the number of candidates go, this year's squad far surpasses the 1942-43 outfit. Dorris said he will not do any "cutting" of the tentative 60-man squad this year because of the unusual interest shown by the boys.

Dorris said that this year's team probably will follow last season's plan of staging shows at intermissions of basketball games. However, the 1943-44 gymnasts may extend their activities further than last year by presenting a "variety" night for the general public or other special events.

Last year, Marionites expressed almost unanimous approval of the tumbling team. The daring feats of agility and coordination performed by the schoolboy artists were impressive and often evoked utterances of near-unanimous approval.

This year, Dorris expects to add several new tricks to the squad's repertoire. Among these may be the backward somersault, which is considered difficult by some of the best amateur tumblers. Last season, a few members of the team mastered the forward somersault, which also requires constant drilling and excellent timing.

The tumbling squad will be composed of the "cream" of Dorris' seven physical ed. and health classes. However, the some 250 boys enrolled in these classes have definitely progressed this year in physical attainment.

A diversified physical program has been drawn up for Harding

Bombay is the center of India's cotton industry.

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SPORTS

No Glamor for Dizzy, He Rejects \$75,000

By The Associated Press
DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 14.—Dizzy Dean, who has been a major league pitcher for 11 years, has turned down a \$75,000 offer to play for the New York Yankees. Dean, who is 34 years old, has been a pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, and Philadelphia Phillies. He has won 100 games in his career and has a record of 100-100. He has been a star pitcher for the Cardinals and has been named to the All-Star team several times. He has been a member of the Cardinals' pitching staff since 1932 and has been a key player in their success. He has been a member of the Cardinals' pitching staff since 1932 and has been a key player in their success. He has been a member of the Cardinals' pitching staff since 1932 and has been a key player in their success.

Universal Cooler in Top Spot of County Cage Loop

The Universal Cooler team of the Marion County basketball league is in the lead of the county cage loop. The team, which is coached by Coach Dorris, has won four games in a row and is currently in first place. The team's success has been due to their strong defense and their ability to score in the paint. The team's success has been due to their strong defense and their ability to score in the paint. The team's success has been due to their strong defense and their ability to score in the paint.

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DOLF CAMILLI, FORMER DODGER AND GIANT STAR, SIGNED AS MANAGER OF THE OAKLAND COAST LEAGUE CLUB. CAMILLI FOR PRESIDENT. DOLF WAS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR PLAYERS EVER TO WEAR A BROOKLYN UNIFORM.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON JR., Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Anniversary. The year 1944 will mark the 50th anniversary of the time Harry Stevens had a bright idea and printed scores to sell at baseball games. And you still can't tell the players without 'em—especially this year. It also will be the 75th anniversary of the beginning of intercollegiate football. Might be a good time to lay the groundwork for a football hall of fame at New Brunswick, N. J., where the first intercollegiate game was played between Rutgers and Princeton. It's the logical spot and we can think of at least two Rutgers players who belong in the hall—Paul Robeson and Homer Hazel.

One-Minute Sports Page—How-

FISHBAUGH LINES UP THURSDAY MAT PROGRAM

Gil LaCrosse and Jack Bloomfield To Appear in Main-Go Event.

Wrestling Promoter Les Fishbaugh has signed Gil LaCrosse of Toledo and Jack Bloomfield of New York City to a return match in the Armory arena Thursday night.

These two fought here last week with the New Yorker coming out with a one-sided victory when the Toledo wrestler was unable to complete the match because of an arm injury sustained in a bitter fight. The two have agreed to demonstrate their wiles in a two-hour main-event match, which is one of the top matches of the current season.

To round out the card, Promoter Fishbaugh has booked a double semi-final program. Featured in one of the main events are Whitey Walker and Earl Moore of San Lake City. Earl has showed here previously but not in recent months.

The second three-quarter hour struggle will see Angelo Martinelli and Irish McGee, both well-known to the local patronage, exchanging holds. It will be McGee's second match in a local comeback attempt. Last week he fought remarkably well in a battle royal program.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—A preliminary card of boxing matches was held at the Chicago Stadium last night. The main event was a fight between Jimmy Reeves and Jack Chas. Reeves won by a knockout in the 10th round.

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"Chain Store" Ball Clubs Fear Hard Pitch by Landis

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Ball clubs are beginning to fear a hard pitch by Commissioner Landis. Landis, who is known for his tough stance on the game, has been vocal in his criticism of the "chain store" ball clubs. He has been vocal in his criticism of the "chain store" ball clubs. He has been vocal in his criticism of the "chain store" ball clubs.

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Connie To Refine Newsom

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Ohio Shirt Tail Club

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By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., Dec. 14.—The Shirt Tail Club is Ohio's newest deer hunting organization, but membership isn't exactly the lion's share of the state.

A generous portion is sheared from the tail of new members' shirts and mailed to walls of the checking station in the Roosevelt game preserve as part of the initiation.

Reports Win Kinnan, former state fair manager, who has been the club's chief.

Kinnan, superintendent of the state fair, has been checking over the club's records during the last season which opened Dec. 6 and closes next Saturday.

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OHIO STATE CAGERS LOSE TO KENTUCKY

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Only three Big Ten basketball teams are listed in the unbeaten class today and the way the others are taking their defeats indicates none may have a perfect slate by the time the start of league play rolls around a little less than three weeks hence.

Kentucky dropped Ohio State from the select group last night, handing the Buckeyes a 40-21 trouncing while rolling up its fourth straight win.

Wisconsin, which had showed promise in its opener by toppling a strong De Pauw (Ind.) 35-15, absorbed its third straight beating last night when Camp Grant (Ill.) poked up in the second half to win 51-40.

Only Minnesota was able to fetch home a triumph, turning back Nebraska 40 to 21, as junior guard Arnold "Butzy" Lehrman collected 14 points for the Gophers.

The Ohio State defeat left only Michigan, Purdue and Iowa with unblemished marks.

The only game involving a Big Ten team tonight is Wabash at Indiana.

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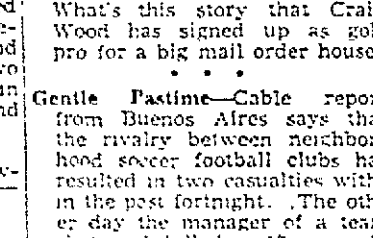
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